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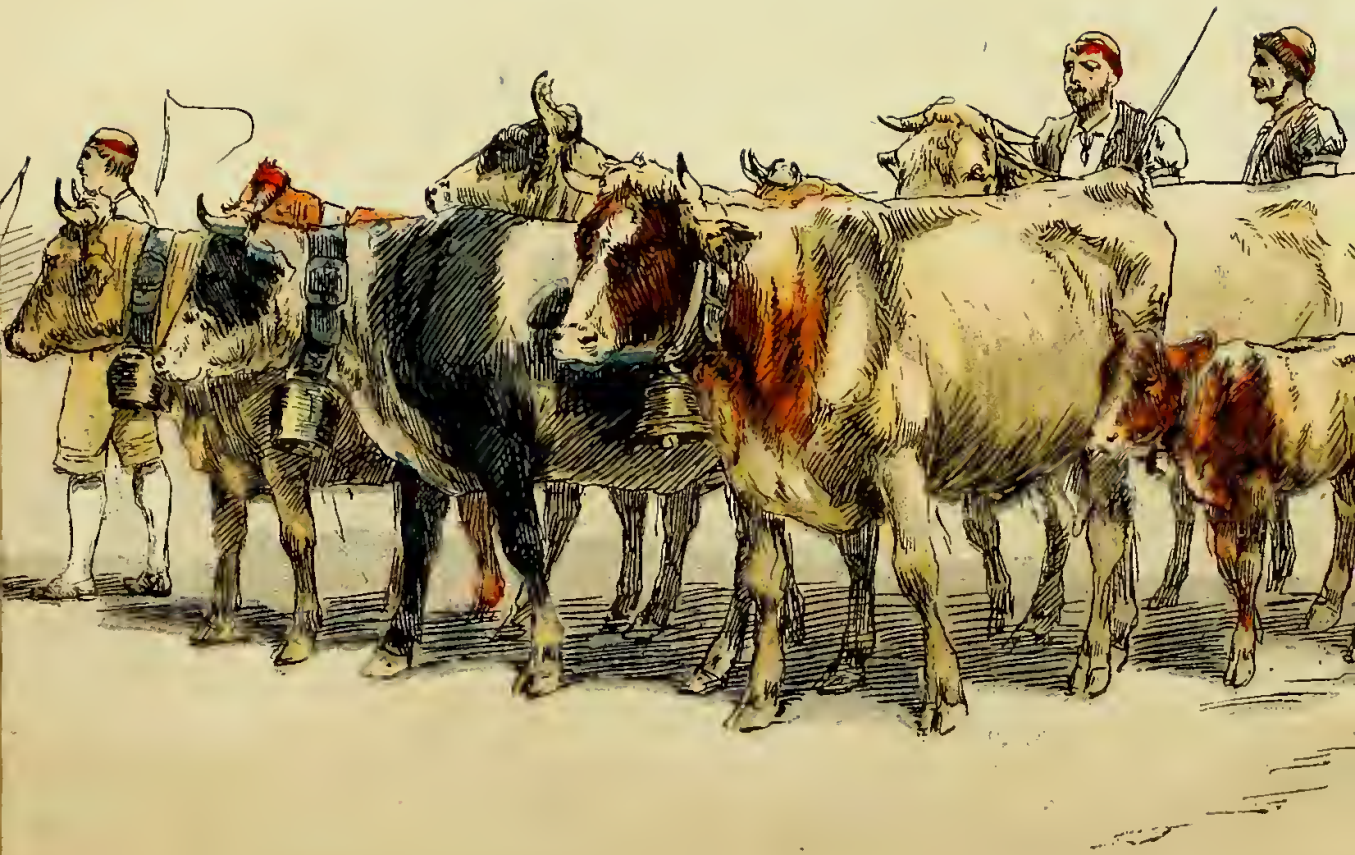

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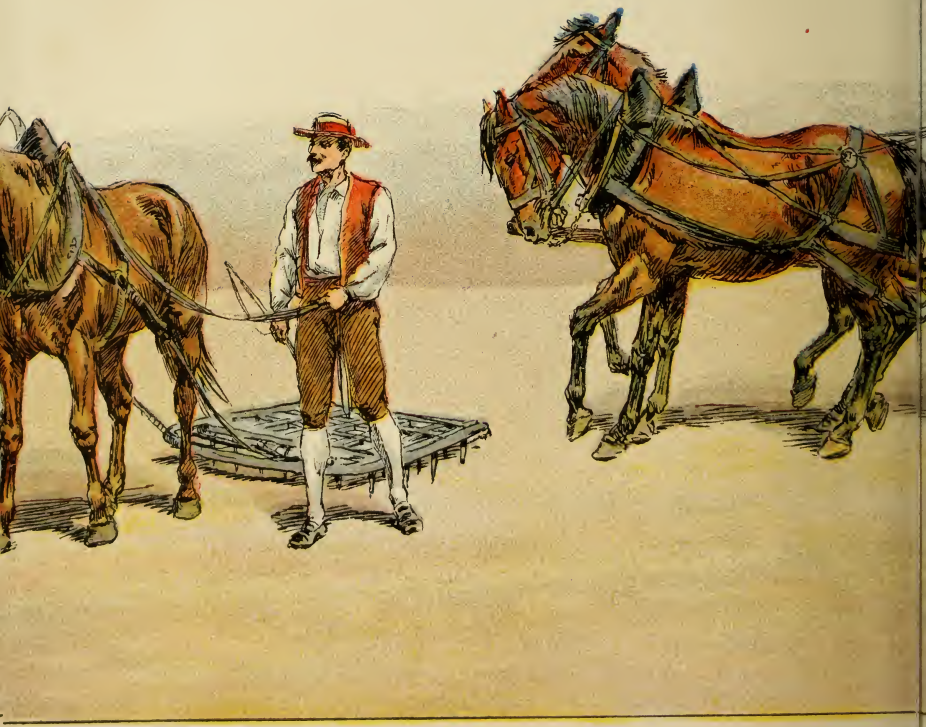

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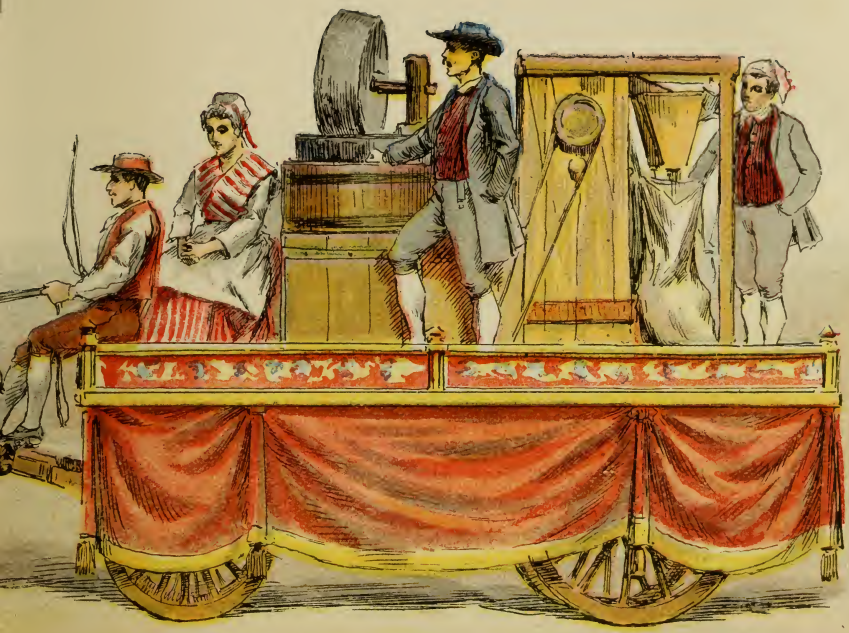

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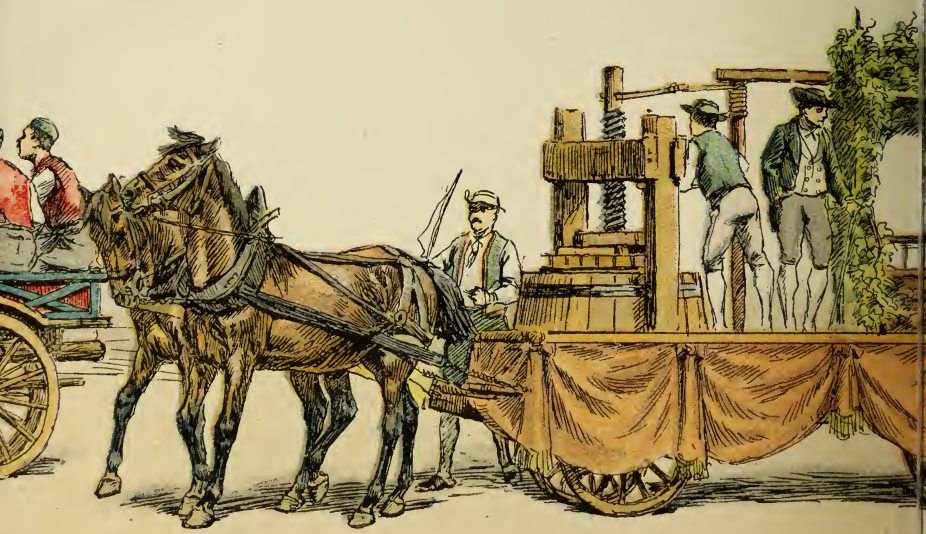

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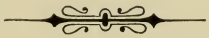

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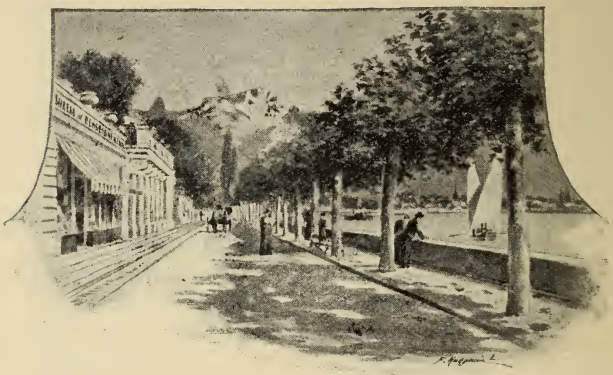
PREFACE

« Wealthy foreign visitors, — English, Russian, American, French, &c., have conduced to the prosperity of those towns of hotels which line the northern shores of Lake Leman, and which, with Vevey, will soon form one continuous city. The splendour of the Lake reflecting its circle of mountains ; the Dent du Midi gleaming in the rays of the setting sun ; the climate, milder than that of the neighbouring countries, have made of this sheltered corner of Switzerland one of the most popular resorts for travellers and for those who desire to make a longer stay. Vevey and Montreux by their cosmopolitan population have become the property of the human race. »

Elisée Reclus,
Nouvelle Géographie universelle.

Besides its cosmopolitan population, Vevey possesses the advantages of an important town (the second in the Canton de Vaud), and the present publication is intended to make known some of its innumerable resources. Vevey, in fact, is not only the resort of passing travellers, arrangements are made in view of a longer residence and for all seasons.

All necessary information can be obtained, gratis, at the **Bureau de Renseignements** (Free Inquiry Office).



VEVEY. — A part of the Quai Perdonnet, with the Free Inquiry Office and the North German Lloyd Agency.

GEOGRAPHICAL SITUATION

Vevey is situated on the shores of lake Leman (Lake of Geneva) facing the south. To the north rise the chains of Mont Pelerin (where an electric railway is being constructed) and the Pleïades, which form an amphitheatre of green meadows, and vineyards of high repute.

The promenade by the lake, nearly 1 $^1/_2$ miles long, is world-renowned for the grand panorama it presents. First, the vast surface of the lake, of a deep, clear blue; to the left the Rochers de Naye, with its attendant peaks; opposite, the Alps of Savoy; to the right the Jura, undulating in the far distance. The plain of the Rhone extends to the foot of the Dent du Midi on one side, and the Dent de Morcles on the other, two bold steep crests, with their respective apparently inaccessible summits; in the far background the mounts Velan and Catogne, softened by distance. The most striking feature of this unequalled panorama consists in its infinite contrasts, and the wonderful play of colours, lending an endless novelty to the scene.

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The rate of mortality is very low, owing to the cleanliness of the town and the good system of sewerage.

Vevey is in direct communication with all the great centres of Europe. Two hours from Geneva (correspondance with the south of France); $^1/_2$ hour from Lausanne (correspondance with Paris and London); 6 hours from Basle (correspondance with the north of France, Belgium and the Rhine provinces); 5 $^1/_2$ hours from Zurich (correspondance with the east of Germany and Austria). Vevey is on the Simplon road through which a tunnel is now being constructed which will make the short-

est route from London to Brindisi ; it is also one of the principal intermediary stations between the climate of the high mountains and that of the plain, for tourists in the Valais (Grand St-Bernard, Chamonix, Loueche, Zermatt, the Furka, Grimsel, &c., &c.)

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The list of remarkable personages who have visited Vevey is too long to be given in full — we particularise : Fenimore Cooper, Lord J. Russell, General Sherman, Dickens, Byron, Victor Hugo, J. J. Rousseau, &c.

VEVEY. — Castle of Tour-de-Peilz (near the Hôtel-Pension des Alpes).

Besides other buildings to be seen in the town, we note: the Jenisch Museum, inaugurated in 1897, built in memory of Madam Jenisch of Hamburg,

who bequeathed a sum of money for that purpose ; it is a fine edifice in white stone, and contains picture galleries, and halls for natural science, a library, and other halls for temporary exhibitions, also an Auditorium for chemistry and the analysis of the wares of the town. Entrance free on Sundays and holidays from 1 h. to 3 h. and Thursday from 10 h. to 12 h.

The church of St-Martin stands on a hill behind the town ; its lofty tower, flanked by four turrets is a conspicuous and beautiful landmark. The view from the terrace is very striking, but still finer from the top of the tower, access to which can be obtained by applying to the sexton.

VEVEY. — Castle of l'Aile and steamboat landing place (Place du Marché).

The church contains the tombs of Ludlow and Broughton, who condemned Charles I ; of the traveller Matte, of Martin Couvreu, a benefactor to the town, &c.

The Russian Church, built by Count and Countess Schouwaloff, in memory of their daughters the Princesses Orloff and Cantacuzene who are buried in the cemetery of Vevey.

The Place du Marché (where the far famed *Fête des Vignerons* is celebrated), with the château de l'Aile ; the Theatre, the Town Hall, &c., &c.

CLIMATE

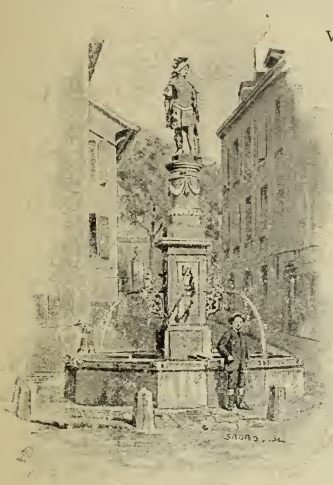
Vevey is sheltered from the north winds by the surrounding mountains, the vicinity of the lake also tempers the air ; the medium is about 50° Fahrenheit.

The following appreciation is by Dr Martin of Vevey :

« Situated full south, temperature variable but never excessive, *air dry*, snow rare, fog very rare. Recommended for all seasons, especially spring and autumn. »

The air is mild but not depressing. The town is plentifully supplied with water from the hills above Vevey, it is perfectly pure and fresh and constitutes one of the principal hygienic advantages of the town.

The sewerage is carefully constructed and inspected by municipal commissioners who enforce repairs where necessary.



VEVEY. — Fountain St-Martin

In a medical point of view, Vevey is considered an excellent residence in cases of mental or physical exhaustion, tuberculous predispositions &c., and as a place to visit between the North and the South, after a bath-cure, &c. It is particularly recommended to convalescents. The climate is admirably suited for neurasthenics, the number of which is multiplied by the agitated life of the age in which we live. A short residence will suffice to show a rapid improvement. The necessary treatment can be pursued here : hydro [system Kneipp], electro, aerotherapeutic, inhalations, shampooing, &c.

The grape-cure attracts numbers in autumn who are suffering from gout, abdominal plethora, &c.

SPORTS

All kinds of sport in vogue may be practised at Vevey.

Alpine climbing and excursions. — The Swiss Alpine Club (section Jaman) organises frequent excursions and the winter meetings are very interesting.

A tennis court is to be found in the garden of almost every hotel.

Boating on the lake offers great attractions, both sailing and row-boats are to be had — there is a special landing-place for yachts (place du Marché).

The Club de l'Aviron, of which many strangers are members, possesses eleven boats carefully modelled and a well organised shed with shower hose, bath, &c. Regattas are arranged every year and the competitors are always numerous; the accompanying fêtes in the avenues of the Promenade du Rivage are very interesting.

Cycling is practised with much ardour on the broad roads east and west of Vevey. Beginners find ample room for their first attempts on the quays and the large Market place.

The Velo-Club often arranges races which are very successful. Vevey has delegates from the T. C. S. and T. C. F.

Fencing has numerous amateurs. The Fencing Society possesses a large Fencing-hall (rue d'Ita-

lie 41) very well organized, open summer and winter. Frequent fencing-bouts; the fencing-master is a certificated professor.

OTHER AMUSEMENTS

A Ridingschool;
Shootingmatches;
Skating;
Luge. Small sledges easily conveyed up the snow covered hills in the vicinity; old and young, male and female join with enthusiasm in this national amusement.

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Vevey has the reputation of being the most musical town in the canton. This reputation is sustained by numerous concerts given by the various bands of the town in the hotels and club-houses, where strangers are also admitted; in the theatre by solists and special orchestras and in the churches by choral-societies. The organ concerts in the months of September and October are fully and deservedly attended.

Theatrical representations are given, generally once a week, by good passing companies or by those of Lausanne and other towns. The theatre is comfortably arranged, lighted by electricity, with easy means of ingress and egress and warmed by central heat.

At the Casino the Museum Committee provide lectures every winter on various popular subjects, well known and appreciated lecturers being generally chosen.

The Society for the development of the town, a most praiseworthy institution, is untiring in its efforts to promote its welfare by providing for visitors all kinds of amusement; among these may be especially noted the soirées vénitiennes, one of the most graceful spectacles imaginable and to which the amphitheatric character of the neighbourhood lends a peculiar charm.

Another advantage is a threefold means of transit, train, tramway, steamboat; all the neighbouring localities are reached without difficulty, and the Kursaal at Montreux is thus brought, as it were, almost to one's door.

EDUCATION

The public communal schools comprise:

1st primary schools; 2ly establishments for secondary instruction. They are all under the same director. There are also a certain number of private establishments answering to different requirements.

The **école primaire** is gratuitous: children are received from the age of 7; all the indispensable elementary branches are taught, by competent masters and mistresses.

The secondary establishments are: 1st the College; 2ly the High school for girls.

The College existed before the Reformation and has always been renowned. Every branch of knowledge is here taught in two principal divisions: the Latin or Classical, and the French or Industrial. The under class of the classical section is entered at the age of 10. On leaving the upper class the pupil passes to the Lausanne Gymnasium and can obtain the B. A. after 2 years' study.

The Industrial section is entered at the age of 11. After the 2nd class the pupil may enter the mathematical Gymnasium and the Commercial and Professional cantonal schools.

The pupils of the College form a corps of cadets and are initiated into military and gun exercises.

The High school for girls receives pupils from the age of 11. The two lower classes are directed by class mistresses, the upper classes by special professors and mistresses. The studies include French, German, English, Geography, Arithmetic, needle work, Elementary science French literature, &c. The scholastic year begins May 1st. The vacations begin about the middle of July and end at the beginning of September. There are also holidays at Christmas, Easter and during the vintage. Examinations are necessary for **regular** pupils, but **externes** can choose the course of lessons they prefer.

In both schools, special French lessons for foreigners.

In Vevey-La Tour is an excellent Boarding-School for English and American boys who either wish to acquire the principal modern languages, or prepare for entrance Exams, for high grade schools. Here also is the head office of the *Institution for youth's Educational travel* preparatory for the University or Army or for finishing Education. Director: the Rev. S. J. Christen, Villa La Tour.

Many other private Schools for boys or girls.

HOTELS

The hotels in Switzerland are recognized to be the best in Europe, nor are those of Vevey the least famous. Amongst these, the

Hôtel-Pension des Alpes
and family hotel

is a noted house for families making a long séjour. Although the proprietor considerably enlarged it last year, it is not sufficient to accommodate the numerous demands in certain seasons of the year.

Front view of the hotel in winter.

(From a photograph).

The Hôtel-Pension des Alpes is a most desirable residence all the year round, with its sumptuous public rooms, such as spacious dining-hall (see page 16), handsomely furnished drawing, reading, billiard and smoking rooms, large winter garden, covered sheltered promenoirs round the dining-hall, fine airy corridors, &c. Central heating (hot water) and electric light in all the rooms (for which no charge is made).

Sanitary arrangements perfect, baths, telephone, library, dark room for photographers, garages for bycicles.

Excellent cooking and good wines at low prices.

Interior view of dining-hall, Hôtel-Pension des Alpes.

(From a photograph).

In fact, the Hôtel-Pension des Alpes is a charming winter-house.

And for the summer-season two large macadamized tennis-courts have been arranged in the

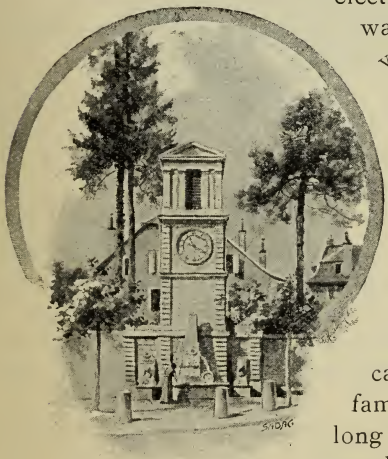
spacious shady grounds, cool and agreable even on the hottest days.

Extensive views over the Lake and Alps.

Numerous entertainments, such as concerts and dances are very often given and an orchestra (string band), plays in the hotel once a fortnight.

The omnibus meets all the trains and, for the convenience of visitors, the proprietor has ordered a lift, which will be arranged in due time: in fact he has spared no expense to satisfy his guests, the number of whom is continually increasing.

The Hôtel-Pension des Alpes stands within three minutes' walk of the town, steamboat, pier, electric trams, railway station (Vevey-La Tour). The exclusive pension terms are from 5.50 to 10 fr. per day, according to rooms and floor; very moderate arrangements can be made for families making a long stay. There are several special apartments of three and four rooms which are shut off



A fountain in Vevey

by glassdoors forming quite private apartments. No pension terms are made for less than 5 days, all other charges are extremely moderate.

Mr White, the proprietor, will be glad to give every further information on application to him.

WALKS AND EXCURSIONS

The walks in the immediate neighbourhood of Vevey are numerous and easily practicable for pedestrians. For those who prefer riding there is the choice between the electric tramway, the steamboats and the train.

New railways spring up like mushrooms, and soon Vevey will have its electric railway up the *Pelerin*, whence the view is magnificent in the extreme, 4250 feet.

An excursion round the upper lake from Vevey to Bouveret and St. Gingolph and back straight across the lake brings to view all the most noted localities, and all the surrounding mountains. A special boat is provided for this excursion which is very much appreciated both by travellers and residents.

Within an hour the romantic and historical castle of Chillon can be visited.

Glion and the Rochers de Naye (6820 feet) are reached without difficulty by all the aforesaid

means of locomotion. The mountain railway begins at Territet; steamboats, tramway and train all stopping before the station.

Castle of Glérolles near Vevey.

FURTHER PARTICULARS

The space allotted in this little pamphlet permits only a passing glance at many things worthy of mention. We add that the *Fabrique Nestlé* whose productions are known all over the world, was founded here and is still the principal entrepot of its enormous trade. The establishment is free to visitors who are lost in admiration of the

marvellous organization, the exquisite cleanliness and perfect discipline of its vast departments. Nearly all the neighbouring villages send in their contribution of milk, so that this society are really benefactors to the surrounding country. Morning and evening immense waggons filled with from 60 to 70 « bidons » (large closed cans) may be seen descending from the different communes. Of course the number of workmen and women is very great, tho' the mechanical contrivances are on a large scale.

Vevey is well known for its manufactures of cigars.

Bankers. — MM. **William Cuénod & Co.,** 21, Grande Place, Vevey ; correspondents of the principal English and American Banks. Letters of credit, &c. U. S. A. Consular Agency, same office.

Forwarding and Tourist Agency, **Edmond de la Harpe,** 21 Quai Perdonnet. Tickets to all parts of the world. Cabin booking office of the **North German Lloyd S. S. Co.**

The shops of Vevey are highly recommended, where every requisite can be obtained. The following are the most noted :

For persons of artistic taste, the celebrated establishment of Mr Charles Dick, the jeweller of the Rue du Lac, facing the General Post Office, is an earthly paradise. It contains a rich and — in many respects — an unique collection of veritable antique silver plate, from the „ *Renaissance* “, to that of Louis XIV. and the Empire, including

1. Russian Church

2. Church of St-Martin.

3. Catholic Church.

4. English Church.

many well-preserved and probably unique specimens from old Swiss and foreign country-seats *(Châteaux)*, which are becoming as rare as they are beautiful — such as breakfast, dinner and tea services; antique silver plate of all kinds; candlesticks and candelabras; stained glasses; arms; bronzes; antique pewter and furniture: *bric-à-brac;* and a large stock of fine jewellery, diamonds and high-class watches.

Grand Bazar F. Mack, place de l'Hôtel-de-Ville, famous for its considerable choice in photos, pictures, Swiss carved-wood, china-ware, *souvenirs* of every kind, fancy-goods, &c., &c.

Librairie Schlesinger (successor of B. Benda), new books in all languages, foreign news-papers, circulating English, French and German Library over 40,000 volumes, photos, pictures, &c., &c.

The lovers of chocolate will be glad to hear that there is a manufactory of that article in the town (**Peter's**).

The telegraph and telephone every where, even in many remote villages. The wealth of falling water in Switzerland makes electricity both for lighting and locomotion an easy production.

The famous Fête des Vignerons is on the tapis, and will soon be performed again.

Interesting for Americans is the fact that Vevey has an **U. S. A. Consular Agency** (21, Grande Place), and an **Agency of the North German Lloyd S. S. Co.** (21, quai Perdonnet).

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Not least, tho'last. The English Protestants, the Catholics, the Russians possess each their respective churches. The Darbists have three distinct congregations. There are two French national churches and a free church, with other dissenting congregations.

The services in the Russian church are conducted by the Russian pope of Geneva. The services are posted at Mr Schlesinger's, bookseller.

It is evident that in so rapid a survey, many essential items have been omitted, the naming only of which would require several pages and the details would fill a volume. Suffice it that all the requirements of high civilization are fully met. Very much has been already done, much is still being done, and still more will be done, for watchful eyes are ever open to meet new exigencies as they occur. We have only to add that those who wish to test the veracity of these statements are invited to **come and judge** for themselves, we are convinced they will not be disappointed.

Edited by the **General Inquiry Office,**

21, Quai Perdonnet,

Vevey.

HOTEL-PENSION DES ALPES

T. WHITE. proprietor.

This hotel stands on its own shady grounds of two acres, and a little back from the lake, yet within 3 minutes walk from the town, electric tram for Montreux-Chillon, steam boat pier, and railway station (La Tour).

The panorama from the large roof garden, which is connected with the lift is unique. There are 70 bedrooms, 60 of which have balconies. Every modern comfort. Central heating (hot water) in all the rooms for which no charge is made, electrique light throughout, spacious dining Hall, Reading, Drawing, smoking, and billiard rooms, delightful winter garden, library. Besides a very large Children's play room. Garages for bycicles. Chambre noire for photographes, baths, sanitary arrangements of most improved system, two tennis courts, téléphone. Lift. In fact everything to make it a most desirable residence all the year round.

The climate of Vevey is very mild and dry, entirely free from fogs.

Terms are most moderate. Pension from 6 fr. 50 to 8 fr. a day according to position and size of rooms, Servants 5 fr. all included.

Full information can be obtained and arrangements made by applying to M. WHITE the proprietor

Hôtel-Pension des Alpes, Vevey

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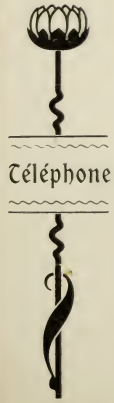

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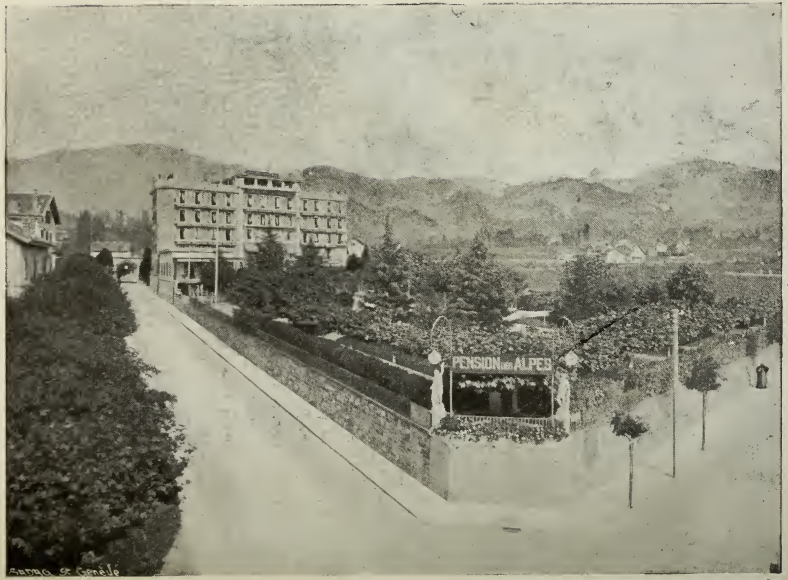

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Hotel-Pension des Alpes and family hotel

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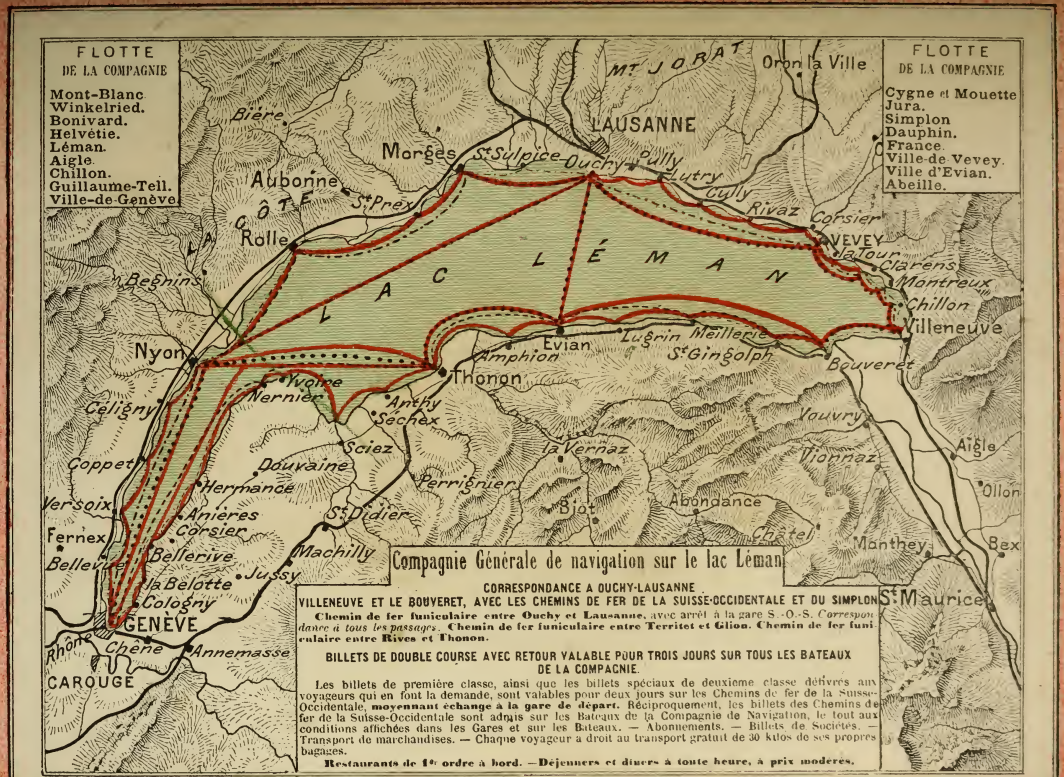

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